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BABY BEEF JUDGING UNDER WAY

Industrial School, Wellston, VFW and CHS Bands Highlighting Entertainment

Sunshine of the brightest variety and cool temperatures that brought ear-to-ear smiles from officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society blessed the official opening of the thirty-eighth annual Pumpkin Show at noon Wednesday.

Temperature was ideal for the opening of the celebration, and the sunshine was all that was needed to get things started in a manner that forebode a 'bigger and better Pumpkin Show'. The mercury was at 47 degrees early in the morning, and, while it climbed during the afternoon, it did not reach the unseasonable warm mark of 89 or thereabouts that was recorded Tuesday.

The official harbingers of the celebration-the Foresman Chimes-in the tower of the courthouse were sounded at high noon by Nelson Sweyer, and things were under way.

Exhibits started to come into Circleville early in the day, and before evening many of the displays of agricultural produce will be in place. Nearly all directors expressed

confidence that all their display space would be used. CHIEF OF UNION Some of the other exhibits, such as flowers, will not be

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the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade after which the queen of the 1941 festival will be selected. Cash prizes are given for the first three that he was doing so under advice places, and the Queen and her of counsel. court of second and third place winners will preside during the remainder of the Show.

Virgil M. Cress is chairman of the Beauty Parade and he lists the following entries: Circleville, Straight; Stoutsville, Jeanne LeRoy; Kingston, Betty Davis; New Holland; Donna Mae man; Walnut, Marguerite Martin; Gerhardt; Monroe, Janice Liston; Commons today. Jackson, Nancy Miller; Williamsport, Florence Henson, and Darby,

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Industrial School, Wellston, VFW and CHS Bands Highlighting Entertainment

Sunshine of the brightest variety and cool temperatures that brought ear-to-ear smiles from officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society blessed the official opening of the thirty-eighth annual Pumpkin Show at noon Wednesday.

Temperature was ideal for the opening of the celebration, and the sunshine was all that was needed to get things started in a manner that forebode a 'bigger and better Pumpkin Show'. The mercury was at 47 degrees early in the morning, and, while it climbed during the afternoon, it did not reach the unseasonable warm mark of 89 or thereabouts that was recorded Tuesday.

The official harbingers of the celebration—the Foresman Chimes-in the tower of the courthouse were sounded at high noon by Nelson Sweyer, and things were under way.

Exhibits started to come into Circleville early in the day, and before evening many of the displays of agricultural produce will be in place. Nearly all directors expressed

confidence that all their display space would be used. CHIEF OF UNION Some of the other exhibits, such as flowers, will not be completed until Thursday ENTRY CHARGES

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The Show no sooner got They were Clifford Jarrell, 17, other displays will get under way former secretary-treasurer of the the various divisions.

For the first time in nine years, City Council will hold no meeting on the opening night of council meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and for the last nine years the show has been opened on the third Wednesday in October.

after which the queen of the 1941 transport workers, refused to anfestival will be selected. Cash swer any questions, explaining prizes are given for the first three | that he was doing so under advice places, and the Queen and her of counsel. court of second and third place winners will preside during the remainder of the Show.

Virgil M. Cress is chairman of the following entries: Circleville, Norma Straight; Stoutsville, Davis; New Holland; Donna Mae Gerhardt; Monroe, Janice Liston; Commons today. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 - Pres- port, Florence Henson, and Darby, ment on food supplies received

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AMERICAN FOOD the Beauty Parade and he lists SUPPLIES HELP BRITAIN'S DIET

LONDON, Oct. 8-American McCune; Ashville, Virginia Mc- food supplies flowing in ever in-Dowell; Washington, Helen Bow- creasing quantities into England man; Walnut, Marguerite Martin; have lifted British diets in some Scioto, Geneva Schoaf; Saltcreek, cases to a level higher than before Mary Alice Macklin; Pickaway, the war, Lord Woolton, minister Norma Jean Penn; Perry, Virginia of food, declared in the House of

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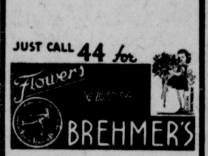
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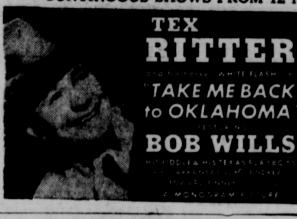
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American Lease-Lend Act.

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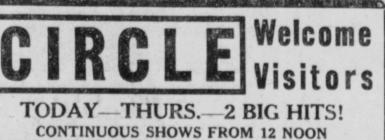


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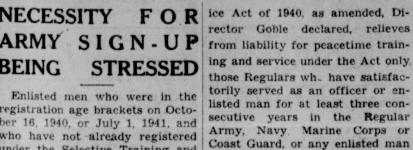
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"Who do you mean?" said Knudsen. "Sidney Weinberg."

"Is he a banker?" said Knudsen,

"Sure, he runs Goldman, Sachs, and Company."

"Oh gosh!" said Knudsen, "I thought that was a department store."

Apparently the "Great Dane" had con-OLD-TIMERS will read with some dis- fused Goldman Sachs with "Saks, Fifth

SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGES

The Presidents special message to Con-Movies, popular magazines, newspapers, gress on broadening the Social Security radio and modern novels will replace the Act is still in rough-draft form, but here are some of the specific major changes it

1. To expand greatly the scope of law, employers, casual and part-time workers, employes of non-profit organizations, such The new regime is not to be without as foundations and churches, and farm la-

2. Increase the joint employer-emfounded. Both are needed, they say, in first year, with graduated raises thereafthe education of young people for intelliter. This is counted on to act as a brake on inflation during the current big-spend-(Continued on Page Eight)

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WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

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over, it's asserted that we never- erally discussed in capital circles. Yes, if the executive branch of

lot of economic, social and politi- there isn't the ghost of a chance branch that suits the executive

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and-proven helmsman competent is no suitable juncture at which to surley verges upon unconstitution-

circumstantial. They may be true, Most critics pooh-pooh the the- marked, I don't believe the story.

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possible in 'em. Of course, it has an anti-election program in at President Roosevelt, It's

doesn't follow that F. D. R.'s giv- mind, but enough of 'em guess af- Washington gossip, though, I'd

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est encouragement. He must know, still suspect that Brother Krock imagined anyone was going to

being incubated aren't very defi- democracies, with a congressional legislative election likewise.

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though, that it's being talked shot his story, not because he had take it seriously.

LAFF-A-DAY



"So we compromised. Arnold dropped his Harvard accent and I gave up my Southern draw!!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Bill Knudsen made a mistake about Wein- Causes of Eye Troubles at 20 to 40 Are Many

· Eye disorders coming within the age period of 20 to 40 years fall within these categories: (1) developmental disorders, (2) focal infections, (3) systemic disorders, (4) muscle imbalance, and (5) drugs and beverages.

Developmental disorders include astigmatism, and minor degrees of short- and far-sightedness. Severe grades will be detected before the age of twenty, but at this

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

age an increase of the period of forced attention to reading or iguing for long hours is at its height and is more competitive than ever before, and as a result eye strain begins to manifest itself. It may manifest itself only as a headache, and it is common enough for doctors to relieve head aches at these years by properly fitted glasses.

Focal infections from teeth, tonsils, nose, digestive tract or elsetems at this age period, and one of the most frequent sites for their activity is the eye. One form is iritis, an inflammation of the colored part of the pupil of the eye. It causes great pain and redness and inflammation.

Systemic Disorders

Systemic disorders develop prominently towards the latter end of the age period of 20-40. Since the eye is part of the body furnished with blood vessels and nerves and cells it shares the fate of all the other structures of the body, and is affected by systemic

High blood pressure or hardening of the arteries and diabetes are the two systemic conditions that most frequently affect the eyes. The condition of the arteries of the body is best observed in the appearance of the blood vessels of the retina, and hemorrhages

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and similar conditions in the retina lead to diminished vision and other disturbances. Diabetes may cause cataract or opacity of the eye as well as retinal disturbances.

Different drugs that we use daily may have decided toxic effects on the eye. Quinine is one of these, but in non-malarial regions this is a rarity. Aspirin has some what similar actions. Alcohol is one of the most insidious eye poisons. The optic nerve is affected with resulting fogginess of sight that may go on to marked visual impairment

The effect of alcohol is frequently augmented by tobacco, but tobacco alone can cause toxic amblyopia or dimness of vision from the effect of nicotine on the retina. Strong cigars and pipes are the worst offenders. Both al echol and tobacco amblyopia run a chronic course, but usually result in resolution as a result of abstinence.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. M. S .: - "Have heard that milk is a perfect food. To settle an argument would like to know a person could live a healthy life on milk alone."

Answer: No. Milk contains the basic nutritional elements-carbohydrates, fats and proteins-in good proportions, but it lacks iron and several vitamins. Also it has no roughage. It is the best source of calcium. To get enough daily calories, an adult would have to drink enormous quantities. Even in infant feeding nowadays milk is reenforced by other foods. It is, however, an excellent, almost a necessary accessory to any diet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stam's to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constitution", "Aeducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

20 POUNDS OFF BY CHRISTMAS

FALL REDUCING DIET WEDNESDAY

Most famous diets that you hear about that make you lose ten pounds a week are deficient in necessary proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins. That's why you become so weak on them.

One-half grapefruit. Medium serving Puffed Rice or other cereal with cream (vitamins B and D). 1 cup black coffee.

Scrambled eggs (vitamin B and protein). I slice toast and butter.

1 cup black coffee or clear tea.

Dinner

serving any lean fish (vitamin D).

tablespoon: beets (calcium). 2 tablespoons beans (vitamin B).

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1 cup black coffee.

Factographs

The lazy political candidate is certainly out of luck these days. With everyone expected to do his war's still going on, and especially mark on it in his daily column. take it that congress wouldn't litbit for national defense, a front porch campaign might well prove a deadly boomerang.

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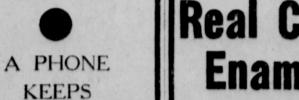
Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O. would be interesting to get the statistics on the amount of ink saved by political cartoonists since they've taken to depicting Musselini as a midget.

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KIDS

AT

HOME



· You'll be a Real Coat next paint job.

MAIN & SCIOTO

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE TOBY FENNELL dropped his

de ma Paper B

MARIE BLIZARD

had bought two and a half years getting." before. "Wow, what a day! If I had "Things aren't any too hot here. a good little wife, she'd mix I can get him a job now and then, play poker with some of the boys Louise splashed soda in a glass any income. They'd be worse off and gave it to him. "If I had the here.

kind of a husband I thought I'd "They'd be near friends. Toby, married, he wouldn't treat his wife how much would it cost to bring

them back?" "I buy her roses and diamonds "Couple of hundred." and rubies . . . well, roses, any-"I've got a couple of hundred in way," he said to the ceiling. "And my checking account."

Toby regarded her sternly. "I "Toby Fennell, you know I've forbid it, Louise. It isn't the money mind, Eric, if only you had some been waiting all day to hear! I'm thinking of, but, my dear little ambition. Everything is always all John's back from California and he philanthropist, you can't order peo- right, to you, as long as we have promised he'd look up the Adamses ple's lives around. I know Eric well a roof over our heads and food. But and tell you what he discovered enough to know that he hates it. I want something else!" That was why he broke with Win,

knows anything about Adams. All "Toby!" Louise's - eyes were John could find out, from the recep- bright. "What did you say was the tionist's records, is that Adams name of the town in Vermont was around the day Osborne was where Eric came from?" killed. Said he had an appoint-"East Lynbrook. Why?"

"Oh, just a little idea I had. Have you got any stamps?"

Toby shrugged his shoulders "He had an appointment with a through your 'little idea.' Write to of arthritus had laid him low for poor guy that bumps himself off. Win, would you? And how do you several weeks. He added that He didn't have an appointment think Eric would like that?" with anybody else, so that was

she could talk to Win. . . The telephone rang and Louise mind. ing her forehead. "If they'd only got up to answer it, with another 'little idea' in her mind. let us know. That was weeks and

weeks ago. Hallie doesn't answer my letters. I suppose she just It was March, and Eric was working again. He was a salesman basket on their door. 'Maybe Eric doesn't want her to in a linen store—and hating it.

town," he complained. "If we could "Look, little woman, you don't get enough dough together to get the weekly one from her father. know much about male psychology, back east by autumn, I'd be sure do you? Eric and I started out to- to get into a show. Meyerling al- Lynbrook. It was addressed to "Mr. gether I end in a job where I can, ways liked by work. And most of and Mrs. Eric Adams." at least, take care of my wife. He the radio serial shows are broadlands at the bottom of the heap. cast from New York." Hallie didn't remind him that out.

You don't suppose he relishes comshow, and they'd had three months "She's got pride and spunk, too. of near starvation with radio work. Sure. I'll be glad to do what I can, She said, "We'll try to save." but I can't force my help on them. "It would only take a hundred and fifty for fare.

"I suppose not," Louise answered Hallie said, "We'll stay where we doubtfully. "But you might have are until we have a stake as well somebody else at the studio send as our fare. We'd have to have for him. That would give him a something to live on while you looked for a job. "I was thinking that you might "Honey, I can write and wire

and they'll see him, be nice to him, go back to Worburn for a while. I and then give him the brush-off. could send for you when I get I'm not really a big shot. I can't something.

"Wouldn't you need me?" she the west coast has orders to cut asked wistfully "What for? I could always put up with some other fellow and keep

fall meeting in Circleville, Octo-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the most universally

2. How many keyboards has the

Words of Wisdom

to speak intelligently; speak from

the heart; have something to say;

say it; and stop when you've done.

Hints on Etiquette

more than 30 minutes before the

hour set by the hostess for dinner,

unless she asks the person to come

Today's Horoscope

day today, look for mixed for-

come through military and legal

affairs, but heavy expenditures

are also probable. An elder, lover,

If you are celebrating a birth-

A guest should never arrive

The best rules of rhetoric are,

how are they named?

Tryon Edwards.

Louise said firmly, "We've got expenses down. Or live at the Y. M. to get them back east. I feel re- I figure I could live on 15 bucks a six feet of utter fatigue on the sponsible for Hallie. She just isn't week." He got so enthusiastic crimson lounge that Hallie Adams going to have to take what she's about it that he managed to save

\$20 in the next four weeks. But one night he was invited to

doing bits, but I can't guarantee at the athletic club. He'd always been lucky at cards. He might double his twenty.

He lost i., and when he told Hallie she burst into angry tears. "We aren't any worse off than we were," he said defensively.

"No, we're not! I've got my and probably will have it for the rest of my life, and I wouldn't "I was trying to get it so we

Toby sat up. "He did," he said wouldn't take being told what to could go back to New York. Hallie dried her tears, disarmed

by his penitent smile "I suppose you might as well gamble. It seems the only way we'll

ever find enough money. She could, she supposed, write to her father, but in his last letter he "No, you don't! I can see right had written that a severe attack young Dr. Kelsey was taking over Louise gave in. She didn't find most of his practice. He was glad. that. You know how those things it easy to write things, anyway. If he wrote, that things were going well with her. "It's a load off my

> Once she had looked forward to letters from the east. But now she dreaded them. Her hand felt heavy when she reached into the letter

Their post contained little be-"There's nothing for me in this sides advertising matter and the constant letters from Louise and

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Hallie ripped it open with nervous haste and a check fluttered It was made out to them jointly,

and signed with Winthrop Adams' Hallie laid the precious piece of paper down gently and read the

Dear Brother and Sister: "Enclosed please find check for \$300. This is your share of the

sum realized from the sale of the property on Knob Hill road. Sorry it isn't more. Real estate . . .

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(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

give orders to hire him. Besides.

down. They dropped 15 from the

this way.'

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Don't tell me he didn't!"

"I know," His wife said, furrow-

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"Why shouldn't he?"

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"But. Hallie?

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The Southern District conference of the General Federation Women's Clubs was to be at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Earl Padgett, president of the Ohio Federation, was to be one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters, used article in sports, including Homer Walters and Gardner games and pastimes? Moore attended the dedication of a memorial to President Grant at average large pipe organ, and Lantern. his birthplace, Mt. Pleasant.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Elizabeth May and Miss France during the first World hid a goiter.

Peggy Courtright of Circleville war? entered Ohio State University.

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Jerome Warner, 64, Washington Township, brother of Police Chief W. H. Warner and Noah Warner early. Fifteen minutes before the of Circleville, was taken to White meal is even better. Cross Hospital for observation. 25 YEARS AGO

Circleville had another touch of summer weather, the official tunes in the year ahead. Gain will thermometer climbing to 91 de-

Mr. Lewis Wilson Steward of Amanda announced the marriage of his daughter, Jennie Mabel, to Mr. Clay S. Hitler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Bates at his home in Lancaster.

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GORDON'S

or friend will cause sorrow. The child who is born on this date will meet with much financial luck, but will also suffer disappointment in love or marriage, or The Tenth District Medical through elderly relatives

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. The ball. 2. Four-swell, choir, great and

pedal. 3. It went to the scrap heap in 1937

postpones ordering the winter Junior is growing up when he asks Mother to make pies of the

An optimist is a fellow who

stores away the electric fan and

fly swatter and, at the same time,

pumpkin rather than a Jack-o'-

3. What became of the steam-Empress Marie Louise set the ship Leviathan, which transported fashion of wearing a transparent so many American troops to scarf across the throat. Hers

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SACHS AND SAKS

Sidney Weinberg tells a story of how

When Weinberg came to Washington touched. He could take the most difficult to join the OPM, Knudsen was asked by social or political or legal problem, or in- newsmen what he meant by bringing these

"Who do you mean?" said Knudsen. "Sidney Weinberg."

"Is he a banker?" said Knudsen,

"Sure, he runs Goldman, Sachs, and

"Oh gosh!" said Knudsen, "I thought that was a department store.'

Apparently the "Great Dane" had con-OLD-TIMERS will read with some dis- fused Goldman Sachs with "Saks, Fifth

SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGES

The Presidents special message to Con-Movies, popular magazines, newspapers, gress on broadening the Social Security radio and modern novels will replace the Act is still in rough-draft form, but here are some of the specific major changes it

1. To expand greatly the scope of law, says, "we probably shall develop students thereby including 27,000,000 additional with a poorer knowledge of grammar but workers-Maritime labor, domestics, selfgreater proficiency in its use." Can such employers, casual and part-time workers, employes of non-profit organizations, such The new regime is not to be without as foundations and churches, and farm laopposition, however. Members of the Uniborers. With more than 40,000,000 alversity Women's Club challenge the school ready covered by the act, these additions director's viewpoint. They maintain that will bring the total up to around 70,000,-

the principles on which our country was ploye payroll tax from 2 to 4 percent the founded. Both are needed, they say, in first year, with graduated raises thereafthe education of young people for intelliter. This is counted on to act as a brake on inflation during the current big-spend-(Continued on Page Eight)

The 1942 congressional surmise All the same, the next time I'm

Originally, I heard the predic- F. D. R., up to date, hasn't said

way, by an altogether irrespon- The difference between being

Charles P. Stewart

make the public afraid of him.

given a queer hunch of that kind,

I'll broadcast it, to avoid being

beaten to it by another journalist.

third one. The third nomination

manifestly would be.

LAFF-A-DAY



to this "international club" of newsmen "So we compromised. Arnold dropped his Harvard accent and I gave up my Southern draw!!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Bill Knudsen made a mistake about Wein- Causes of Eye Troubles at 20 to 40 Are Many

• Eye disorders coming within the age period of 20 to 40 years fall within these categories: (1) developmental disorders, (2) focal infections, (3) systemic disorders, (4) muscle imbalance, and (5) drugs and beverages.

Developmental disorders include astigmatism, and minor degrees of short- and far-sightedness. Severe grades will be detected before the age of twenty, but at this

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

age an increase of the period of forced attention to reading or guing for long hours is at its eight and is more competitive than ever before, and as a result eye strain begins to manifest it-self. It may manifest itself only as a headache, and it is common nough for doctors to relieve headaches at these years by properly fitted glasses.

Focal infections from teeth, tonsils, nose, digestive tract or elsewhere are likely to show symptems at this age period, and one of the most frequent sites for their activity is the eye. One form is iritis, an inflammation of the colored part of the pupil of the eye. It causes great pain and redness and inflammation

Systemic Disorders

Systemic disorders develop prominently towards the latter end of the age period of 20-40. Since the eye is part of the body furnished with blood vessels and nerves and cells it shares the fate of all the other structures of the body, and is affected by systemic

High blood pressure or hardening of the arteries and diabetes are the two systemic conditions that most frequently affect the eyes. The condition of the arteries of the body is best observed in the appearance of the blood vessels

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and similar conditions in the retina lead to diminished vision and other disturbances. Diabetes may cause cataract or opacity of the eye as well as retinal disturbances.

Different drugs that we use daily may have decided toxic effects on the eye. Quinine is one of these, but in non-malarial regions this is a rarity. Aspirin has som what similar actions. Alcohol one of the most insidious eye poi The optic nerve is affected with resulting fogginess of sight that may go on to marked visual impairment.

The effect of alcohol is frequently augmented by tobacco, but tobacco alone can cause toxic amblyopia or dimness of vision from the effect of nicotine on the retina. Strong eigars and pipes are the worst offenders. Both alcohol and tobacco amblyopia run chronic course, but usually reult in resolution as a result of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. M. S .: - "Have heard that milk is a perfect food. To settle an argument would like to know whether a person could live a healthy life on milk alone.

Answer: No. Milk contains the basic nutritional elements-carbohydrates, fats and proteins-in good proportions, but it lacks iron and several vitamins. Also it has no roughage. It is the best source of calcium. To get enough daily calories, an adult would have to drink enormous quantities. Even in infant feeding nowadays milk is reenforced by other foods. It is, however, an excellent, almost a necessary accessory to any diet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has cents in colo, and a self-addressed envelop stamped with a three-cent stam; to D. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc ng Diet", "Indigestion and Constitution Reducing and Caining", "Infant Fee ng", "Instructions for the Treatment Diabetes", "Feminine Hyziene" and "T of the retina, and hemorrhages Care of the Bair and Skin".

20 POUNDS OFF BY CHRISTMAS FALL REDUCING DIET WEDNESDAY

Most famous diets that you hear about that make you lose ten pounds a week are deficient in necessary proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins. That's why you become so weak on them. Breakfast:

One-half grapefruit. Medium serving Puffed Rice or other cereal with cream (vitamins B and D). 1 cup black coffee.

Lunch

Scrambled eggs (vitamin B and protein).

1 slice toast and butter. 1 glass skim milk

1 cup black coffee or clear tea.

I serving any lean fish (vitamin D).

tablespoon: beets (calcium).

tablespoons beans (vitamin B). I slice toast and butter (vitamin D).

I serving canned apricots (iron).

1 cup black coffee.

Factographs

that it'll be out of the question for to Washington Correspondent Ar- UNCONSTITUTIONAL the country to change chief exect hur Krock of the New York Presumably our present conif we're in it. Or, if the war's The result is that it's quite gen- erally be abolished.

over, it's asserted that we never- erally discussed in capital circles. Yes, if the executive branch of theleas will be in the midst of a Some say, as I thought, that the government has a legislative lot of economic, social and politi- there isn't the ghost of a chance branch that suits the executive cal complications that'll be about of such a development. Others branch and denies the voters a as ticklish as war itself is, and contend, however, that F. D. R. chance to make any changes in that F. D. R.'ll be the only tried- may try it on the ground that this the legislative aggregation, it and-proven helmsman competent is no suitable juncture at which to surley verges upon unconstitutionto steer us through 'em. distract our national attention, ality. The next step might be to Accounts that this movement is from home defense and aiding-the- call off the 1944 executive and being incubated aren't very defi- democracies, with a congressional legislative election likewise.

Btu, as I've previously recircumstantial. They may be true, Most critics pooh-pooh the the- marked, I don't believe the story. too; there's nothing inherently im- ory that the White House tenant I think it was piped up as a jah possible in 'em. Of course, it has an anti-election program in at President Roosevelt. It's doesn't follow that F. D. R.'s giv- mind, but enough of 'em guess af- Washington gossip, though, I'd ing the crusade, if any, the slight- firmatively to attract attention. I have referred to it sooner if I'd est encouragement. He must know, still suspect that Brother Krock imagined anyone was going to though, that it's being talked shot his story, not because he had take it seriously.

The lazy political candidate is certainly out of luck these days. utives, when the time comes, if the Times and darned if he didn't re- gress simply would hold over; I bit for national defense, a front war's still going on, and especially mark on it in his daily column, take it that congress wouldn't lit- porch campaign might well prove a deadly boomerang.

Grandpappy Jenkins says it

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One-Minute Test

Words of Wisdom

The best rules of rhetoric are,

to speak intelligently; speak from

the heart; have something to say;

say it; and stop when you've done.

Hints on Etiquette

more than 30 minutes before the

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birth-

A guest should never arrive

how are they named?

-Tryon Edwards.

1. What is the most universally

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville in many months fell, Ross, Madison, Crawford, Delathe downpour measuring 1.94 ware, Franklin, Knox, Morrow and inches according to the govern- Union Counties, was to hold its ment guage. ber 26.

The Southern District confer-Federation, was to be one of the speakers.

Homer Walters and Gardner games and pastimes? a memorial to President Grant at average large pipe organ, and Lantern. his birthplace, Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Elizabeth May and Miss France during the first World hid a golter. Peggy Courtright of Circleville war?

entered Ohio State University. Walter C. Darst, 73, former

local publisher, died October 7 in Berger Hospital. He was a native of Pickaway County and owner and publisher of The Circleville Herald for many years, until he sold the newspaper in 1927 to The Circleville Publishing Co.

hour set by the hostess for dinner, Township, brother of Police Chief unless she asks the person to come W. H. Warner and Noah Warner early. Fifteen minutes before the of Circleville, was taken to White meal is even better. Cross Hospital for observation.

Circleville had another touch of day today, look for mixed for-

summer weather, the official thermometer climbing to 91 de-

home in Lancaster.

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fan the first time you use it. Try it on your next paint job.

MAIN & SCIOTO

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | Louise said firmly, "We've got expenses down. Or live at the Y. M. TOBY FENNELL dropped his to get them back east. I feel re- I figure I could live on 15 bucks a six feet of utter fatigue on the sponsible for Hallie. She just isn't week." He got so enthusiastic crimson lounge that Hallie Adams going to have to take what she's about it that he managed to save had bought two and a half years getting."

A Ride in a Paper Boa

before. "Wow, what a day! If I had | "Things aren't any too hot here. | But one night he was invited to a good little wife, she'd mix I can get him a job now and then, play poker with some of the boys doing bits, but I can't guarantee at the athletic club. He'd always Louise splashed soda in a glass any income. They'd be worse off been lucky at cards. He might douand gave it to him. "If I had the here

kind of a husband I thought I'd "They'd be near friends. Toby, married, he wouldn't treat his wife how much would it cost to bring lie she burst into angry tears.

them back "I buy her roses and diamonds "Couple of hundred." and rubies . . . well, roses, any-"I've got a couple of hundred in

my checking account." way," he said to the ceiling. "And Toby regarded her sternly. "I rest of my life, and I wouldn't "Toby Fennell, you know I've forbid it, Louise. It isn't the money mind, Eric, if only you had some I'm thinking of, but, my dear little ambition. Everything is always all been waiting all day to hear! John's back from California and he philanthropist, you can't order peo- right, to you, as long as we have promised he'd look up the Adamses ple's lives around. I know Eric well a roof over our heads and food. But and tell you what he discovered enough to know that he hates it. I want something else!" That was why he broke with Win, "I was trying to get it so we Toby sat up. "He did," he said wouldn't take being told what to could go back to New York.

gravely. "Nobody around the place do. You send a check and . . ." wasn't I?" knows anything about Adams. All "Toby!" Louise's - eyes were Hallie dried her tears, disarmed John could find out, from the recep- bright. "What did you say was the by his penitent smile. tionist's records, is that Adams name of the town in Vermont was around the day Osborne was where Eric came from?" "East Lynbrook. Why?" killed. Said he had an appoint-

"Oh, just a little idea I had.

Have you got any stamps?" Toby shrugged his shoulders | "No, you don't! I can see right had written that a severe attack 'He had an appointment with a through your 'little idea.' Write to of arthritus had laid him low for poor guy that bumps himself off. Win, would you? And how do you several weeks. He added that He didn't have an appointment think Eric would like that?" Louise gave in. She didn't find most of his practice. He was glad. with anybody else, so that was that. You know how those things it easy to write things, anyway. If he wrote, that things were going

well with her. "It's a load off my she could talk to Win. . The telephone rang and Louise mind. ing her forehead. "If they'd only got up to answer it, with another Once she had looked forward to let us know. That was weeks and 'little idea' in her mind. letters from the east. But now she dreaded them. Her hand felt heavy

weeks ago. Hallie doesn't answer It was March, and Eric was when she reached into the letter my letters. I suppose she just working again. He was a salesman basket on their door. 'Maybe Eric doesn't want her to in a linen store-and hating it. "There's nothing for me in this sides advertising matter and the

town," he complained. "If we could constant letters from Louise and "Look, little woman, you don't get enough dough together to get the weekly one from her father. know much about male psychology, back east by autumn, I'd be sure do you? Eric and I started out to- to get into a show. Meyerling al- Lynbrook. It was addressed to "Mr. gether I end in a job where I can, ways liked by work. And most of and Mrs. Eric Adams." at least, take care of my wife. He the radio serial shows are broadlands at the bottom of the heap, cast from New York.'

Hallie didn't remind him that out. he'd been in only one Meyerling It was made out to them jointly, show, and they'd had three months and signed with Winthrop Adams' "She's got pride and spunk, too, of near starvation with radio work, name. Sure, I'll be glad to do what I can, She said, "We'll try to save."

"It would only take a hundred paper down gently and read the but I can't force my help on them, and fifty for fare." "I suppose not," Louise answered Hallie said, "We'll stay where we doubtfully. "But you might have are until we have a stake as well somebody else at the studio send as our fare. We'd have to have for him. That would give him a something to live on while you

looked for a job.' "Honey. I can write and wire "I was thinking that you might and they'll see him, be nice to him, go back to Worburn for a while. I and then give him the brush-off, could send for you when I get

I'm not really a big shot. I can't something "Wouldn't you need me?" she give orders to hire him. Besides, the west coast has orders to cut asked wistfull down. They dropped 15 from the "What for? I could always put

Mrs. Eric Adams." up with some other fellow and keep (To Be Continued) or friend will cause sorrow. The

when the telephone rang.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

this way.

she complains!

Don't tell me he didn't!"

"Well, go on."

"I know," His wife said, furrow-

You don't suppose he relishes com-

ing to me for help, do you?"

doesn't know what to say.'

"Why shouldn't he?"

say anything.

"But, Hallie?

payroll last week."

ence of the General Federation Women's Clubs was to be at the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Earl Padgett, president of the Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters, used article in sports, including

10 YEARS AGO

Jerome Warner, 64, Washington

25 YEARS AGO

affairs, but heavy expenditures are also probable. An elder, lover,

Mr. Lewis Wilson Steward of Amanda announced the marriage of his daughter, Jennie Mabel, to Mr. Clay S. Hitler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Bates at his

O You'll be a Real Coat

child who is born on this date will meet with much financial luck, but will also suffer disa ment in love or marriage, or The Tenth District Medical through elderly relatives or The heaviest rain recorded in society which included Pickaway, friends.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The ball.

2. Four-swell, choir, great and fall meeting in Circleville, Octopedal.

3. It went to the scrap heap in 1937. An optimist is a fellow who

stores away the electric fan and fly swatter and, at the same time, postpones ordering the winter coal.

Junior is growing up when he

asks Mother to make pies of the Moore attended the dedication of 2. How many keyboards has the pumpkin rather than a Jack-o'-

3. What became of the steam- Empress Marie Louise set the ship Leviathan, which transported fashion of wearing a transparent so many American troops to scarf across the throat. Hers

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Members Gather At Walker Home For Session

Eighteen members of the Child Conservation League gathered Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Walker, Northridge Road, and heard excellent papers by Mrs. Richard McAlister and Mrs. Karl Mason during the program hour. Mrs. McAlister discussed "Vocational Guidance in the High School" and Mrs. Mason, "The Place of Education in the Na-

tional Defense Program." Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson onducted the business hour and received the report of Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, chairman of the chairman of the fall project of the club.

Mrs. Robert Musser, a member of the year program committee,

Mrs. McAlister in opening her alk said "Vocational guidance is ual discover and use his natural endowment, in addition to special training obtained from any ing the social hour. source, so that he may make his living and live to the best advan-tage to himself and to society." Saltereek Valley Grange

Mrs. McAlister mentioned that the acceptance of this definition acknowledges the differences in children with which we must reckon, and aside from the burden this area carried by educators, the parents are reminded of their responsibility in the home. She stressed the fact that plans for the boy or girl cannot be made to fit the preconceived ideas of parents, but that parents and educators must help the youth to choose a vocation only with the recogni-

tion that the decision finally must be his. Mrs. Mason listed the specific ums of the National Defense lecturer concluding the evening. Program in eight headings: 1. Vocational training; 2. Chemistry in Defense; 3. Health; 4. Agricul-

in the various communities; the problem of substitution of foods Lutheran Bible Class production of foods: the encour- for the evening 50,000 young women in the United day. November 6. States for a professional nursing | Comfort tops were pieced durcareer; provision for proper ing the evening. housing for defense workers, for assisting home owners in re- Birthday Dinner

ing units in over crowded areas. away Township entertained at dincheon, October 21, with Mrs. Mr. Timmons and their son, Hoyt, George I. Nelson as speaker. on their birthday anniversaries.

Webraska Grange Inspection

who complimented the grangers and Jerry Lee, of Kingston. their ritualistic proficiency. Five candidates were elected to Papyrus Club

receive the degrees of the order. The Papyrus Club will meet in charge of Homer Reber, worthy Mrs. Charles Gilmore of South master, heads were bowed in silent | Court Street. rayer in respect to the Rev. Mr. Patterson, state grange chaplain, Ladies' Bible Class who died during the week end.

ary program in charge of Mrs. Bible Class of the Heidelberg Re-C. D. Bennett, worthy lecturer. A panel discussion of the sub- Tuesday. ect "Farms in the Machine Age" was led by C. D. Bennett, with program of readings was enjoyed. Eugene Smith, Judson Lanman and Kenneth Holtrey responding.

A trumpet duet by Boyd Fausaugh and Robert Barr, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Brands, closed the program hour.

After a brief talk by Mrs. Glick, refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served by Mrs. Archie eters and other members of the hospitality committee. /

A travel talk concerning her summer trip through the west was resented by Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, Tuesday, at the meeting of Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. M. F. Parrett, North Pickaway Street. Eighteen members and one visitor, Mrs. H. E. lowery, were present for the

Other program numbers were oems by Mrs. B. F. Harden and

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Clara Littleton, East Mill Street, Monday, at 2:30

WALNUT P.-T. A., SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

float committee for the Christ- Mrs. Glen Hines; a missionary South Scioto Street. parade, and Mrs. Mason, study, Mrs. Harold Pontius; report of the Lancaster W. S. C. S.

Mrs. George Pontius. presented the speakers of the af- Edwin Bach arranged the interest- Street. ing entertainment.

Mrs. Parrett, president, conducted the business hour which was he process of helping the individ- devoted to plans for the Pumpkin Show dinners.

Refreshments were served dur-

Saltcreek Valley Grange met Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambrecht of Tuesday in the school auditorium Columbus are Wednesday visitors with 40 members present for the in Circleville, the guests of Mr. short session. Orley Judy con- and Mrs. Larry Athey of East ducted the ritualistic work and the Mound Street.

for the next session, October 21, daughter, Judith Ann, of New- America We Sing" Monday Ocwhen the third and fourth degrees ark are spending the week with tober 13, at 9:30 p. m. She is will be conferred on a class of Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Lydia Summers, shining light of "Playhouse" heard on Friday

Mrs, Russell Anderson, worthy Water Street. lecturer, presented a program of readings and grange music. Miss Emma Bowsher and O. S. Mowery a Tuesday shopping visitor in Cirwere heard in entertaining selec- cleville. tions, a contest in charge of the

ture; 5. Consumers' problems; 6. Logan Elm Grange at its meeting inger, of Watt Street. Americanization; 7. Nursing; 8. Tuesday, October 14, in the Pickaway School auditorium. Turney

and vital materials; the introduct. The Lutheran Women's Bible of Ashville were Tuesday shopion of school clinics in the health Class met Tuesday in the parish pers in Circleville. program; the plans for sufficient house with 17 members present

agement of savings; the educa- Mrs. H. H. Groce, president, tion of the youth in the geogra- conducted the bustness session bhy, history and ways of life of when plans were made for the an-The United States; the training of | nual all-day meeting to be Thurs-

pairs, and for constructing hous- Mrs. Orville Timmons of Pick-The next meeting will be a lun- ner recently, the affair honoring

The guests were Mrs. Harry Smith and grandson, Herbert The annual inspection meeting Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney of Nebraska Grange was held Leasure of Columbus; Mr. and Tuesday in the grange hall with Mrs. Worley Smith and children, 50 members and visitors present Joan and Carl, of Groveport; Mr. for the excellent work of the de- and Mrs. Orva Severts and David gree team as it conferred the third Speakman of Washington C. H .; and fourth degrees on Miss Louella Miss Clarabelle Adkins of Circle-Rager. This work was inspected ville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherby Turney Glick, county deputy, wood and children, June, Bobby

Following the business session Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of

Mrs. Frank Harvey of Town Group singing opened the liter- Street was hostess to the Ladies' formed Church of Stoutsville,

After the business meeting a Mrs. Fred Pearce, Mrs. S. S. Stout

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bers and Mrs. E. O. Neff was in On the Air Mrs. Harvey served a delicious lunch to 22 members and visitors.

Walnut P.- T. A.

The Walnut Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Walnut Township School auditorium.

Daughters of 1812 Miss Clara Littleton of East Mill Street will be hostess to members of Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812, Mon-

and Mrs. Ray Rife presented num-

charge of a contest.

day at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Orion King will present a paper on "Landmarks in Pickaway County."

Personals

Miss Sadie Hoover of Darbyville is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain of

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lehman of meeting, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy and Canal Winchester will spend Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. Wray Henry of North Court

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, daughters Ann and Clara, of ville Monday, the guests of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, of East Main

candidates by a visiting team. Mrs. John Walters, of 111 East the new Opera Company, sponsor- nights is turning over all the tin-

Mrs. Elmer Neff of Orient was

Mrs. Chester Gallup and children, Jimmy and Olive Ann, of Sabina are spending a week with Inspection is scheduled for Mrs. Gallup's father, Ernest Lin-

Mrs. Walter Parker of Whisler Under these headings, Mrs. Ma-Glick, county deputy, will be was a Circleville shopping visitor son told of the new defense classes inspecting officer. Tuesday. Mrs. Cimon Rife and daughter

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS. 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:26 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS;
Quiz Kids, WOWO.
8:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
9:00 Fred Allen, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.

ter, WGN.

9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
Penthouse Party, WOWO.

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WKRC; Glenn Miller., WBNS.

10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 Peter Grant, WLW;

11:30 Henry Busse, WOWO;

11:45 Frankie Masters, WLW.

THURSDAY

6:15 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos and Andy, WBNS.
7:15 News of the World, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS;
Fanny Brice, WLW.
8:20 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Don Ameche, WLW.
9:20 Sinfonietta, WKRC.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW.
10:30 News, WENS.
Later 11:00 Art Kassel, WGN;
11:15 Blue Barron, WHIO; Henry Busse, WHIS.

COMICS WITH RUDY

Joan Davis and Mischa Auer. film comics, join John Barrymore on the Rudy Vallee show next Thursday at 10 p. m. This is a return engagement, their first having tickled enough listeners' funnybones as to cause a letterdemand for another jamboree. The comedy sketch prepared is set in a barber shop, "Rudy's Barber Shop," to be exact, with the King's Men quartet being brought in for some close harmony.

OPERA STAR GUEST

Discussion was devoted to plans Mrs. Robert Norman and comes to the microphone on "For with fellow air reporters.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and national defense needs. Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, of West High Street. Mr. McDonald will join her for the week end.



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Mrs. Vincent Astor. Miss Summers first came to attention when she sang with the Chicago Opera chestral music on "For America Frankfort. We Sing" is conducted by Dr. Frank Black who also directs the

large choir, Among future guests en "For America We Sing," which is presented by the U.S. Treasury Department to further the sale of defense bonds, are Kenny Baker, Abbie Mitchell, Jan Peerce, Lucy Monroe, Hildegarde, Dorothy Maynor, Phil Duey and Gladys Swarth-

RADIO BRIEFS

Life of Barbara Stanwyck, set for "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood," October 6 to 17, will be the final life-story dramatization on that program. Over a period of two years Hedda Hopper has presented 81 lives of Hollywood stars. Format is being altered to bring in other aspects of Hollywood.

Richard Kollmar, Broadway and radio star, has taken over the leading role of Michael West in "Bright Horizon." He used to be a musical comedy star.

Not only will Helen Hayes return to Broadway this fall in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," but her playwright husband, Charles "Front Page" MacArthur, has three plays in prospect for the season.

The postman walking on his day off has nothing on Bob Garred, news reporter. After doing three newscasts a day, Garred relaxes Latest star in the opera world by debating the news of the day

The cast of Charles Martin's ed by Mrs. Lytle Hull, the former foil they can find to Eva Langbord, actress. She's from Canada bus is spending the week with her and send her collection home for



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STOUTSVILLE

Company in 1940. Sharing the Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams kilocycles with her will be Felix and son, Robert Lee, called Sun-Knight, tenor, who has carved a day on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall niche for himself in radio, con- and sons, Charles and Howard, cert and motion pictures. Or- and daughter, Bertha Louise, of

> The Rev. Harold Dutt and Frank Drake attended the home coming at Mt. Zion Church, Baltimore, Sunday.

Miss Mary Rife entertained the E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical Church at her home, Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, daughter Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, accompanied by the Misses Minnie and Kie Shurtz of New

Plymouth were dinner guests of tieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Blanche, Sunday,

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas,

Tarlton who celebrated their fif- with them to spend the week.

W. A. Meyers and daughter, C. A. Thomas was one of the guests at their wedding.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh, ter, Jeannette, and Mrs. W. O. daughter Geraldine and son Jim- Meyers, spent Monday with Mr. mie, were Sunday dinner guests and Mrs. Roy Woods of Cincinof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of nati. Mrs. Woods returned home



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Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson onducted the business hour and received the report of Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, chairman of the mas parade, and Mrs. Mason, study, Mrs. Harold Pontius; re-

of the year program committee, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. Wray Henry of North Court

Mrs. McAlister in opening her Mrs. Parrett, president, conductalk said "Vocational guidance is ed the business hour which was ual discover and use his natural Show dinners. training obtained from any ing the social hour. source, so that he may make his iving and live to the best advan- Saltereek Valley Grange cage to himself and to society."

the acceptance of this definition reckon, and aside from the burden in this area carried by educators, ents, but that parents and educators must help the youth to choose

Program in eight headings: 1. Vocational training; 2. Chemistry Logan Elm Inspection in Defense; 3. Health; 4. Agricul- Inspection is scheduled for Mrs. Gallup's father, Ernest Lin-

Under these headings, Mrs. Ma-Glick, county deputy, will be was a Circleville shopping visitor son told of the new defense classes inspecting officer. Tuesday. in the various communities; the problem of substitution of foods Lutheran Bible Class and vital materials; the introduc- The Lutheran Women's Bible of Ashville were Tuesday shopprogram; the plans for sufficient house with 17 production of foods; the encour- for the evening. agement of savings; the educa- Mrs. H. H. Groce, president. 50,000 young women in the United day, November 6. States for a professional nursing | Comfort tops were pieced durcareer; provision for proper ing the evening. housing for defense workers, for assisting home owners in re- Birthday Dinner pairs, and for constructing hous- Mrs. Orville Timmons of Picking units in over crowded areas. away Township entertained at din-

cheon. October 21, with Mrs. Mr. Timmons and their son, Hoyt, George I. Nelson as speaker. on their birthday anniversaries.

Webraska Grange Inspection

of Nebraska Grange was held Leasure of Columbus; Mr. and gree team as it conferred the third Speakman of Washington C. H .; Rager. This work was inspected ville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherby Turney Glick, county deputy, wood and children, June, Bobby who complimented the grangers and Jerry Lee, of Kingston. their ritualistic proficiency Five candidates were elected to Papyrus Club

receive the degrees of the order. The Papyrus Club will meet master, heads were bowed in silent | Court Street. rayer in respect to the Rev. Mr. Patterson, state grange chaplain, Ladies' Bible Class who died during the week end.

ary program in charge of Mrs. Bible Class of the Heidelberg Re-C. D. Bennett, worthy lecturer. formed Church of Stoutsville, A panel discussion of the sub- Tuesday ct "Farms in the Machine Age"

Eugene Smith, Judson Lanman Mrs. Fred Pearce, Mrs. S. S. Stout and Kenneth Holtrey responding. A trumpet duet by Boyd Fausaugh and Robert Barr, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Brands,

closed the program hour. After a brief talk by Mrs. Glick, refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served by Mrs. Archie Teters and other members of the

hospitality committee. / . . .

A travel talk concerning her summer trip through the west was gresented by Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, Tuesday, at the meeting of Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. M. F. Parrett, North Pickaway Street. Eighteen members and one visitor, Mrs. H. E. Jowery, were present for the

Other program numbers were poems by Mrs. B. F. Harden and

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB. HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Clara Littleton, East Mill Street, Monday, at 2:30

WALNUT P.-T. A., SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

float committee for the Christ- Mrs. Glen Hines; a missionary South Scioto Street. chairman of the fall project of port of the Lancaster W. S. C. S. meeting, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy and Canal Winchester will spend the club.

Mrs. Robert Musser, a member Mrs. George Pontius.

presented the speakers of the af- Edwin Bach arranged the interest- Street ing entertainment.

with 40 members present for the in Circleville, the guests of Mr. some close harmony. acknowledges the differences in short session. Orley Judy con- and Mrs. Larry Athey of East ducted the ritualistic work and the Mound Street.

the parents are reminded of their for the next session, October 21, daughter, Judith Ann, of New- America We Sing" Monday Ocstressed the fact that plans for when the third and fourth degrees ark are spending the week with tober 13, at 9:30 p. m. She is The cast of Charles Martin's the boy or girl cannot be made to will be conferred on a class of Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Lydia Summers, shining light of "Playhouse" heard on Friday

Mrs, Russell Anderson, worthy Water Street. lecturer, presented a program of a vocation only with the recognition that the decision finally Emma Bowsher and O. S. Mowery a Tuesday shopping visitor in Cirwere heard in entertaining selec- cleville. Mrs. Mason listed the specific tions, a contest in charge of the lecturer concluding the evening.

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Americanization; 7. Nursing; 8. Tuesday, October 14, in the Pickture; 5. Consumers' problems; 6. Logan Elm Grange at its meeting inger, of Watt Street. away School auditorium. Turney Mrs. Walter Parker of Whisler

on of school clinics in the health Class met Tuesday in the parish pers in Circleville

tion of the youth in the geogra- conducted the bustness session phy, history and ways of life of when plans were made for the anthe United States; the training of nual all-day meeting to be Thurs-

The next meeting will be a lun- ner recently, the affair honoring

The guests were Mrs. Harry Smith and grandson, Herbert The annual inspection meeting Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tuesday in the grange hall with Mrs. Worley Smith and children, 50 members and visitors present Joan and Carl, of Groveport; Mr. for the excellent work of the de- and Mrs. Orva Severts and David and fourth degrees on Miss Louella Miss Clarabelle Adkins of Circle-

Following the business session Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of in charge of Homer Reber, worthy Mrs. Charles Gilmore of South

Mrs. Frank Harvey of Town Group singing opened the liter- Street was hostess to the Ladies'

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Daughters of 1812

Miss Clara Littleton of East Mill Street will be hostess to members of Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Orion King will present a paper on "Landmarks in Pick-

Miss Sadie Hoover of Darbyville is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain of

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lehman of Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. COMICS WITH RUDY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, the process of helping the individ- devoted to plans for the Pumpkin Washington C. H. were in Circleendowment, in addition to special Refreshments were served dur- Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ville Monday, the guests of Mrs. C. K. Howard, of East Main

Saltcreek Valley Grange met Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambrecht of Mrs. McAlister mentioned that Tuesday in the school auditorium Columbus are Wednesday visitors

it the preconcelved ideas of parcandidates by a visiting team. Mrs. John Walters, of 111 East the new Opera Company, sponsornights is turning over all the tin-

dren, Jimmy and Olive Ann, of Sabina are spending a week with

Mrs. Cimon Rife and daughter

On the Air

WEDNESDAY

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6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:20 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS;
Quiz Kids, WOWO.
8:20 Louise Massey, WLW.
9:00 Fred Allen, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.

ter, WGN.

9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
Penthouse Party, WOWO.

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS.

10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 Peter Grant, WLW;

11:30 Henry Busse, WOWO;

11:45 Frankie Masters, WLW.

THURSDAY

6:15 William L. Shirer, WBNS. 30 Lum and Abner, WLW. 6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:35 Lowell Thomas, WLW;
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos and Andy, WBNS.
7:15 News of the World, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS;
Fanny Brice, WLW.
8:20 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Don Ameche, WLW.
9:30 Sinfonietta, WKRC.

Ameche, WLW. 230 Sinfonietta, WKRC. 0:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW. 0:30 News, WBNS. Atter 11:00 Art Kassel, WGN; 11:15 Blue Barron, WHIO; Henry Busse, WHIS.

Joan Davis and Mischa Auer. film comics, join John Barrymore on the Rudy Vallee show next a musical comedy star. Thursday at 10 p. m. This is a return engagement, their first having tickled enough listeners' funnybones as to cause a letterdemand for another jamboree. The comedy sketch prepared is set in a barber shop, "Rudy's Barber Shop," to be exact, with the King's prospect for the season. Men quartet being brought in for

OPERA STAR GUEST

Latest star in the opera world by debating the news of the day Discussion was devoted to plans Mrs. Robert Norman and comes to the microphone on "For with fellow air reporters. ed by Mrs. Lytle Hull, the former foil they can find to Eva Lang-

> bus is spending the week with her and send her collection home for brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and national defense needs. Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, of West High Street. Mr. McDonald will join her for the week end.



Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Colum- directions. WORTH TRYING

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sented by the U. S. Treasury De- Miss Mary Rife entertained the partment to further the sale of de- E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical fense bonds, are Kenny Baker, Church at her home, Monday. Abbie Mitchell, Jan Peerce, Lucy

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WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 8- | State is in now, and pleasant as The powerful Greenfield of old it is, it's one to be wary of. the game that will determine just out for their toughest game. how good is the Blue and White.

If they get past the Tigers in a satisfactory manner, there'll be no stopping the talk of a South Central League championship, and perhaps if the team bears down, an undefeated season.

That is the same spot Ohio

NEW OFFENSIVE TACTICS TRIED WOLVERINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8-New offensive formations plus a ber of years was assistant coach brisk defense drill greeted the at Greenfield before returning to band and the Buck cheer leading University of Michigan Wolver- his alma mater here this season, ines when they appeared on the scouted the Tigers last week and practice field today. Sophomore came back with sad reports. Halfback Paul White was back in He said the Tiger line was a Floyd Green of Columbus, the latuniform fully recovered from a veteran unit, almost every mem- ter two having no official part in shoulder injury. Michigan meets ber coming back from last season. the ceremony. The whole program

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8-Hard smack-em-down abandon. work and more hard work was However, WHS fans can get a ward, films of last week's game conference opener against North- kling as the Lions showed. western. Pass defense was particularly stressed as the team department in losing to Marquette last week.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 8-That Northwestern will be at full strength for this week's initial conference battle with Wisconsin seemed assured today with the announcement Fullback Don Clawson has overcome a leg injury which kept him out of the Kansas State game. In yesterday's drill coaches stressed kicking, which was poor against the Big Six ele-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8-Line ed Minnesota's practice session for the second day today. Coach Bernie Bierman has warned the Gophers that Illinois, Saturday's foe, emphasizes speed in its attack, and must be met with a fast charging defense.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8 -Notre Dame will stand pat on the offense it used successfully against Arizona and Indiana, Coach Frank Leahy indicated today in discussing this week's game against Georgia Tech. Instead of seeking cleville High School's football any new scoring combinations, the coach worked the Irish only in defense formations yesterday.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Ohlo pursuant to the adoption of a resolution in accordance with Section 2447 General Code of Ohlo laws, which provides that in their opinion, the following described land is not needed for public use, and that it will be for the best interest of Pickaway County that the land be sold, they will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on

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Had the night been dry last Friday, there's no doubt that Greenfield would have won handily over Circleville, instead of being held to a scoreless tie.

And had it not been raining here, the score over Wilmington would have been much higher, Lion Coach Fred Pierson said. That weather prevented the Blue Lions from presenting the new type of attack they'd pre-

just as well-even better-for now they can spring it on Mc-

It averages 170 pounds, and is big was not expected to last more and tough, and plays with a than 20 minutes.

the program being carried out by note of cheer from the remark of arrived in town ahead of them. the Wisconsin Badgers today as the McClain scout at the game Yesterday, Assistant Coaches Coach Harry Stuhldreher prepared here, who said that he'd not be- Fritz Mackey and Paul Bixler the squad for Saturday's tough fore seen such blocking and tac-

showed great weaknesses in this GORDON CLASSED AS SERIES STAR BY REPORTERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-Joe Gordon had a \$150 fedora to wear to-

Second baseman of the New York Yankees, Gordon was voted by New York baseball writers the DODGERS outstanding player of the recent World Series against Brooklyn, A hat concern awarded him the chapeau as a laurel for the distinction.

drills featuring lower and faster defensively for the Yanks, getting when the club was in debt for drawing seven passes and fielding balls that looked like sure hits. of the red.' -0-

WELDON FIGURES IN CHANGES AT U. OF CINCINNATI

Richard Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon of South Court Street, and a star lineman on Cirteam several years ago, is figuring in rejuvenation plans of Coach Joe Meyer at the University of Cincinnati.

right tackle on the U. C. team Grande was hopeful today of this year, but injuries to other breaking a four-year losing players has resulted in some nec- streak. The Redmen play their essary shifts, so from now on he only home game Saturday against will be at the left tackle slot. He Bluefield college. will trade with Jake Sweeney, who has been playing left.

Other changes include Fullback Mike Gretchen to right half, Center Max Coyle to end and Halfback Hank Schneider to guard. Cincinnati is scheduled to meet Wayne University of Detroit Saturday at Cincinnati.

BILL EDWARDS TO KEEP POST DESPITE RECORD

DETROIT, Oct. 8-Owner Fred Mandel said today that Bill Edwards, formerly coach at Western Reserve in Cleveland, would pilot the Detroit Lions pro football team next year whether or not the Lions have a successful 1941 season. So far this year under Edward's

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COLUMBUS, Oct. 8-Coach Paul E. Brown and his conquering Bucks were to be greeted by a crowd expected to number several thousand tonight at 6:30, when the O. S. U. gridders arrive at home after their 33 to 0 rout of Southern California Saturday.

The biggest celebration ever accorded a Buckeye team was predicted earlier in the day, and the anticipated size of the throng caused railroad officials to make plans for backing the Ohio Staters' special train on to a produce yard spur rather than tie up traffic at Union Station. On recommendation of Coach

Brown, who reminded the welcoming Ohio Staters club and Columbus Junior Chamber of Compared for the Hurricane, and it's merce that the Bucks still had six games to go, no official parade was scheduled and speeches were limited to remarks by Brown and Capt. Jack Stephenson.

> corps were to be on hand, along with such dignitaries as Governor John W. Bricker and Mayor While the team traveled home

> showed the pictures for the benefit of local sports writers who didn't make the coast trip. Ohio gridders were informed yesterday by Coach Brown that the "Southern California picnic" was over and that serious practice vould be the rule immediately on the team's return. Although the Bucks have an open date Saturday, they have missed three practices while traveling.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8 - Larry MacPhail, who took over the Gordon sparkled offensively and Brooklyn Dodgers four years ago over a half million dollars, today announced that the team was "out

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At the O. S. Slagle farm, two niles north of New Holland, begining at 1 p. m., Cows. Hogs. Farm mplements, etc. W. O. Bumgarner, satisfactory manner, there'll be no stopping the talk of a South Central League championship, and and perhaps if the team bears down, an undefeated season.

That is the same spot Ohio

NEW OFFENSIVE TACTICS TRIED WOLVERINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8-New offensive formations plus a ber of years was assistant coach The 120-piece O. S. U. marching practice field today. Sophomore came back with sad reports. Pittsburgh Saturday.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8-Hard smack-em-down abandon. work and more hard work was However, WHS fans can get a ward, films of last week's game the program being carried out by note of cheer from the remark of arrived in town ahead of them. the Wisconsin Badgers today as the McClain scout at the game Yesterday, Assistant Coaches Coach Harry Stuhldreher prepared here, who said that he'd not be- Fritz Mackey and Paul Bixler 50 ewes, 50 feeding lambs, 4 good the squad for Saturday's tough fore seen such blocking and tac- showed the pictures for the beneconference opener against North- kling as the Lions showed. western. Pass defense was particularly stressed as the team showed great weaknesses in this GORDON CLASSED department in losing to Marquette

> EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 8-That Northwestern will be at full strength for this week's initial conference battle with Wisconsin seemed assured today with the announcement Fullback Don Clawson has overcome a leg injury which kept him out of the Kansas State game. In yesterday's drill coaches stressed kicking, which was poor against the Big Six ele-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8-Line ment. Fast economical gains - At the Os Slagle farm, two miles drills featuring lower and faster driving by the forward wall mark- seven hits for 14 times at bat, over a half million dollars, today ed Minnesota's practice session for drawing seven passes and fielding announced that the team was "out the second day today. Coach balls that looked like sure hits. Bernie Bierman has warned the Gophers that Illinois, Saturday's foe, emphasizes speed in its at- WELDON FIGURES Company, or anybody else, a sintack, and must be met with a fast charging defense.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8 - U. OF CINCINNATI Notre Dame will stand pat on the offense it used successfully against Arizona and Indiana, Coach Frank Leahy indicated today in discuss- Mrs. N. T. Weldon of South Court ing this week's game against Street, and a star lineman on Cir- RIO GRANDE HITS GOAL Allis-Chalmers Model B Tractor, Georgia Tech. Instead of seeking cleville High School's football any new scoring combinations, the team several years ago, is figur- FIRST TIME SINCE 1939 coach worked the Irish only in ing in rejuvenation plans of Coach | RIO GRANDE, Oct. 8-En-

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BUCKEYES HOME TO BEGIN AGAIN

After Victory In West; "Picnic Is Over"

WASHINGTON C. H., Qct. 8- State is in now, and pleasant as Paul E. Brown and his conquer-COLUMBUS, Oct. 8-Coach ing Bucks were to be greeted by a and the new Washington C. H. Championships aren't won on crowd expected to number several High powerhouse clash at Mc- paper, Greenfield yet has to be thousand tonight at 6:30, when the O. S. U. gridders arrive at home after their 33 to 0 rout of

Southern California Saturday. Had the night been dry last The biggest celebration ever Friday, there's no doubt that accorded a Buckeye team was predicted earlier in the day, and Greenfield would have won the anticipated size of the throng handily over Circleville, instead caused railroad officials to make of being held to a scoreless tie. plans for backing the Ohio Stat-And had it not been raining ers' special train on to a produce here, the score over Wilmington would have been much higher, fic at Union Station. yard spur rather than tie up traf-

That weather prevented the Brown, who reminded the wel-On recommendation of Coach Blue Lions from presenting the coming Ohio Staters club and Conew type of attack they'd prelumbus Junior Chamber of Compared for the Hurricane, and it's merce that the Bucks still had six just as well-even better-for games to go, no official parade now they can spring it on Mc- was scheduled and speeches were limited to remarks by Brown and

Tommy Doyle, who for a num- Capt. Jack Stephenson. brisk defense drill greeted the at Greenfield before returning to band and the Buck cheer leading University of Michigan Wolver- his alma mater here this season, corps were to be on hand, along ines when they appeared on the scouted the Tigers last week and with such dignitaries as Governor John W. Bricker and Mayor Halfback Paul White was back in He said the Tiger line was a Floyd Green of Columbus, the latuniform fully recovered from a veteran unit, almost every mem- ter two having no official part in shoulder injury. Michigan meets ber coming back from last season. the ceremony. The whole program It averages 170 pounds, and is big was not expected to last more

and tough, and plays with a than 20 minutes. While the team traveled homefit of local sports writers who

didn't make the coast trip. Ohio gridders were informed yesterday by Coach Brown that the "Southern California picnic" was over and that serious practice would be the rule immediately on the team's return. Although

the Bucks have an open date Sat-

practices while traveling.

urday, they have missed three

Second baseman of the New MacPHAIL by New York baseball writers the DODGERS World Series against Brooklyn. A OWE ANY MONEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 - Larry MacPhail, who took over the Brooklyn Dodgers four years ago defensively for the Yanks, getting when the club was in debt for

of the red." "The Brooklyn Dodgers no longer owe the Brooklyn Trust gle cent," the red-haired dynamo IN CHANGES AT declared

"We're not only entirely free from debt, but have a comfortable sum of money deposited in the Richard Weldon, son of Mr. and bank."

Joe Meyer at the University of couraged by its first touchdown in two years, scored last week Young Weldon has been playing against West Virginia State, Rio right tackle on the U. C. team Grande was hopeful today of this year, but injuries to other breaking a four-year losing players has resulted in some nec- streak. The Redmen play their essary shifts, so from now on he only home game Saturday against will be at the left tackle slot. He Bluefield college.

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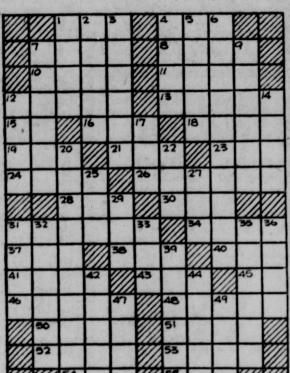
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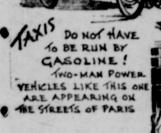
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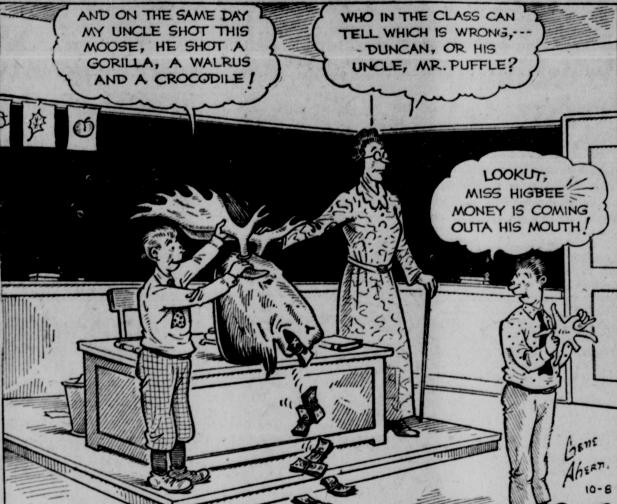




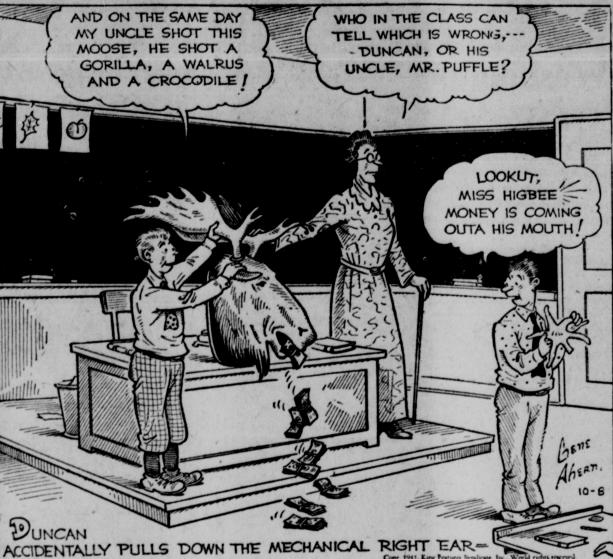




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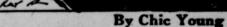




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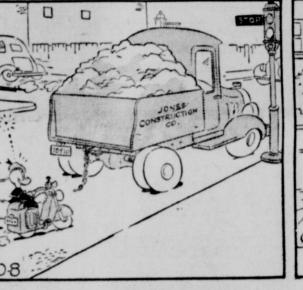
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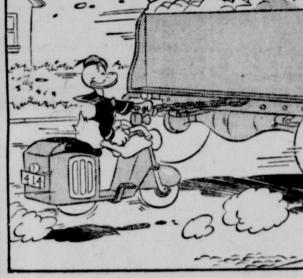


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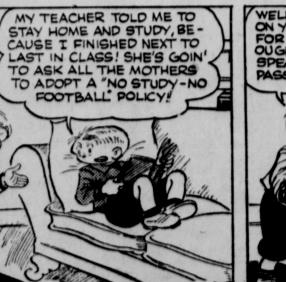
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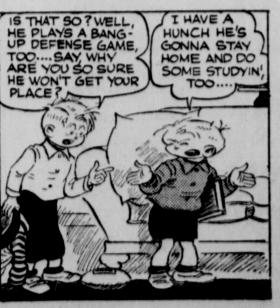














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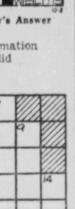
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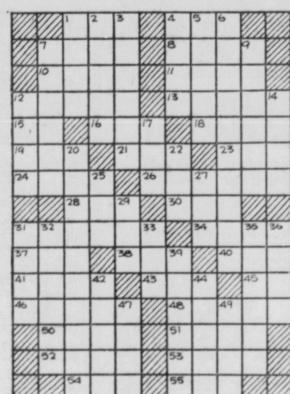
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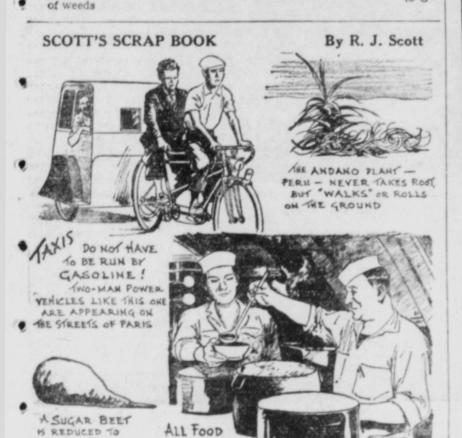
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AND ON THE SAME DAY WHO IN THE CLASS CAN MY UNCLE SHOT THIS TELL WHICH IS WRONG, ---MOOSE, HE SHOT A DUNCAN, OR HIS GORILLA, A WALRUS UNCLE, MR. PUFFLE? AND A CROCODILE! LOOKUT; MISS HIGBEE MONEY IS COMING OUTA HIS MOUTH יווצרי) Ahern. DUNCAN ACCIDENTALLY PULLS DOWN THE MECHANICAL RIGHT EAR-



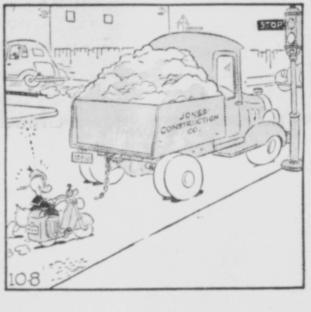


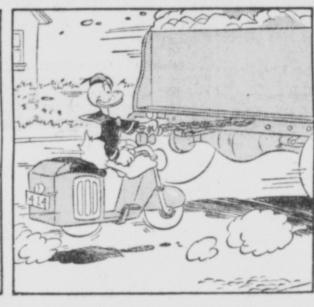


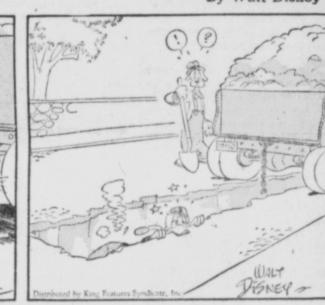


















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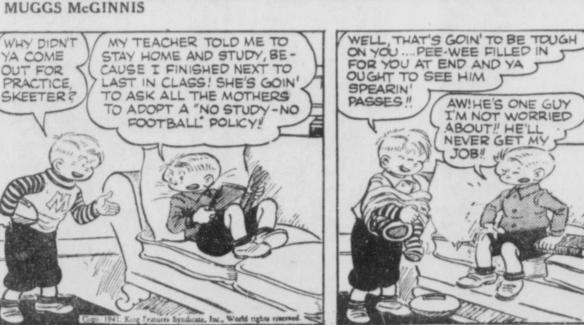
FAST WORKER

By Paul Robinson

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42 BOYS, GIRLS PLAN TO SHOW LIVESTOCK

Pickaway Association Host At Annual Gathering; McCann Speaks

VARIOUS DONORS THERE

Three Youngsters To Get Trips To International Exposition

By Austin Showman

One main item Tuesday night was on the minds and diets of 84 and their parents and friends. That item was beef.

The annual Beef Club banquet is sponsored by the Pickaway Livestock Association for Beef Club members, who exhibit their animals at the livestock show. This year 35 Pickaway County boys and girls and seven Hocking County boys will exhibit more than fifty head of baby beef, shown at Pickaway and Main Streets during the Pumpkin Show and sold at auction there on Friday night.

Tuesday night's banquet was TO held in the basement of First Rector, chairman of the Show and Sale committee presiding. Others on his committee are

sons for the show's success in county. attractions and 16,800 square feet whom production of food rests. of space under canvas, the show official remarked. Total attendance at the show two years ago reached 125,000 and good weather may see the figure climb to that figure again this year.

Donors Introduced Harry Briggs, manager of the stock Sale, welcomed the guests and the club members and County Agent Blair introduced men giving special awards to beef club winners this year. They were Tom Gilliland representing the Circleville Lumber Company, Eldred Cayce, the Ralston Purina Company, Melvin Kiger, John W. Eshelman and Sons, and T. E. Wilson the Circleville Publishing Company. The Circleville Lumber Company, the Ralston Purina Company and John W. Eshelman and Sons each will send a winner to the International Livestock Show in Chicago in December. The Circleville Publishing Company will award a trophy to the owner of the Grand Champion steer.

Guest speaker on the program was L. P. McCann, extension animal husbandryman from Ohio State University, who discussed baby beef feeding. Even though club members may have to buy calves at a relatively high price this year, their chance for making a profit when they sell them next year is fairly good, the speaker

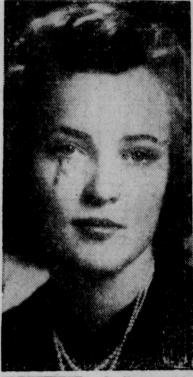


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DRETTIEST of the sweethearts of soldiers at Camp Lee, Virginia, is Miss Dorothy Mae Condon, 19-year-old stenographer of Janesville, Wis. She was selected for the honor from among 250 girls who were entered in the contest, sponsored by a camp newspaper. Corporal Robert W. Carr, 23, of Madison, Wis. (lucky man!), entered Miss Condon in the con-

FAYETTE MOVES FARM KEEP Presbyterian Church, with Dwight BOY FROM ARMY

Wayne Luckhart, Fred Hulse and Directors of the Fayette County Mound: Hudson Keaton and Clar- from 65 to 60. Moguls of the So-Farm Bureau have passed a reso-Robert Colville, Pumpkin Show lution asking that young men treasurer, appeared at the open- needed for farm work be deferred ton; Pickaway and Watt: Lon various pension movements are ing of the program and outlined from military service. The board's Russell and Noah DeVault; Pick- vigorously for it. If the Presibriefly the highlights of this action was taken because of an away and Main: Wolford Rooker dent does not recommend it in his year's event. Two primary rea- acute farm labor shortage in the and Edgar Stevens; Pickaway and message, a determined effort will

previous years have been that it The resolution was endorsed Brumfield; Mound and Washing- in Congress. has been kept clean and it has been and signed by the chairman of the ton: Fred Scott and J. C. Smith; kept out of politics, Colville said. County Defense Board and the This year there are 1,750 lineal Grange and is designed particu- and Harry Roop; Franklin Street feet of space devoted to various larly to exempt farm boys on west: Frank Hampp and Russell

> predicted. Patience and persevergood feed, he told club members. A special guest at the banquet

was Charles Urquiza, a cattle rai- Main: William Shisler and Guilser from Mexico and a former Pickaway Livestock Association, quiza spoke briefly of livestock student of Mr. McCann's. Mr. Urconditions in his country. Another guest was

Smoot, Hocking County agent, who is sending seven beef club boys to the livestock sale.

McCoy, Glen during the program.

previous Pumpkin Shows were morning filling the local Selective shown at the close of the pro- Service board's call for one colorgram by Mr. Wilson.

PLACES HEDGES DRUNK DRIVER

Merle Ankrom, 21, York Street, was fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in jail late mmmanumumumumum Tuesday by Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges for driving when under the ing defense emergency and as a influence of alcohol. Justice Hedges also recommended that Ankrom's driving rights be suspended for two years. The offense disability payments. The law saving old lipsticks for their mewas his third.

Charges were filed by Donald G. Dickman, 21, Hamden, whose tion for physical incapacity. car collided with the one Ankrom was driving on Route 56 about two Dickman claimed Ankrom was on when the accident happened.

PATROLMEN DURING EVENT

Thirty-seven special police were to get a bigger monthly check. picked for Pumpkin Show duty Tuesday night, and Wednesday half of them were stationed at various intersections in the city. The other half will relieve the day men Wednesday night.

Assignments were made as follows: day desk: E. W. Linkhart; Pontius; night patrol: Richard Martin and J. W. Willis; Court of pension eligibility. and Franklin: Charles Hutchison Scioto and Franklin: Jesse Diltz; lem being threshed out behind-Carpenter; Scioto and Main: Ira Gilmore and O. W. Koontz; Scioto and Pinckney: Tom McCrum and ance in feeding is as important as William Friley; Main and Western Avenue: Clell Iles and Clyde

> TURNER YOUTH LEAVES SERVICE IN ARMY

ford Rooker.

One boy who will not see the Washington Pumpkin Show this year is Township, played a piano solo James Amos Turner, 535 East Union Street. He was sent to Fort Motion pictures of scenes from Hayes, Columbus, Wednesday ed registrant.

lecting the tax on domestic help. HEAVY FINE ON Washington lecting the tax on domestic help. To relieve housewives with one or MEET two servants from keeping books, Merry-Gothe President has suggested the use of social security stamps that Round can be bought at post offices.

(Continued from Page Four) cushion against an economic tail-

spin afterwards. 3. Temporary and permanent now provides insurance for unemployment, but contains no protec-

4. Raise the federal share of old-age assistance benefits paid by miles southeast of Route 159. the states, which are now matched 50-50 by the federal government. the wrong side of the highway The act limits this federal contribution to \$20 a month, but only one state, California, meets this GIVEN JOBS maximum figure. It's the President's aim to change this rigid system so as to increase the federal contribution in the poorer states, probably through a percapita wealth formula, so as to enable pensioners in these states

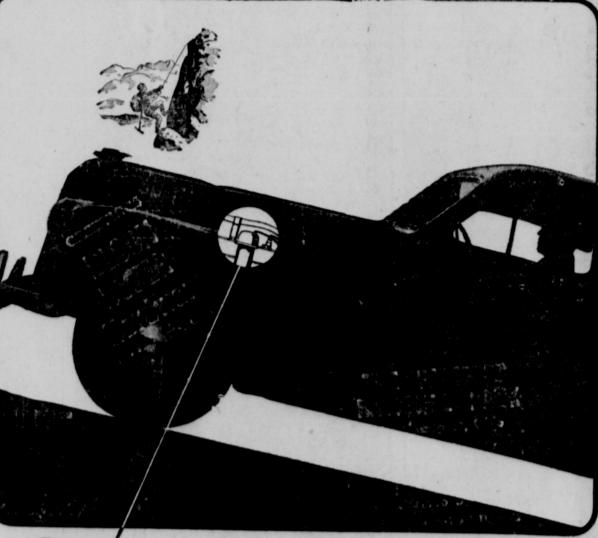
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Roosevelt also is being strong-WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 8- and George Speakman; Court and ly urged to lower the pension age ence Brungs; Pickaway and High: cial Security Board are opposed Robert Arledge and Ralph Hamil- to this, but supporters of the Franklin: R. L. Kuhn and James be made to change the age-figure

NOTE-Most interesting prob-

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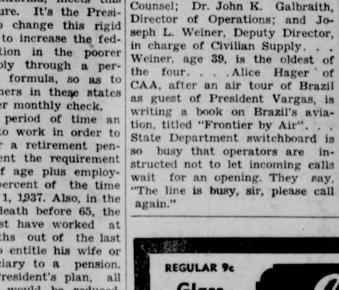
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LEADERS gency will be discussed and repre- will be formulated at the meeting THURSDAY will receive suggestions as to how pointed. 7:30

missioner, will report on troop for more volunteers in all phase

the 1941 Sustaining Drive. Plans Scouting and the national emer- for the district annual meeting

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sentatives of the various troops and a nominating committee ap-

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Pickaway Association Host At Annual Gathering; McCann Speaks

VARIOUS DONORS THERE

Three Youngsters To Get Trips To International Exposition

By Austin Showman One main item Tuesday night was on the minds and diets of 84 persons, including 4-H Club members and their parents and friends. That item was beef.

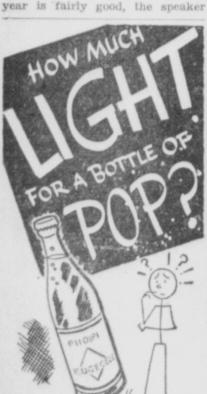
The annual Beef Club banquet is sponsored by the Pickaway Livestock Association for Beef Club members, who exhibit their animals at the livestock show. This year 35 Pickaway County boys and girls and seven Hocking County boys will exhibit more than fifty head of baby beef, shown at Pickaway and Main Streets during the Pumpkin Show and sold at auction there on Fri-

Tuesday night's banquet was TO held in the basement of First Presbyterian Church, with Dwight Rector, chairman of the Show and Sale committee presiding. Others on his committee are

sons for the show's success in county. attractions and 16,800 square feet whom production of food rests. | Carpenter; Scioto and Main: Ira of space under canvas, the show official remarked. Total attendance at the show two years ago reached 125,000 and good weather figure again this year.

Donors Introduced Harry Briggs, manager of the Pickaway Livestock Association, sponsor of the 4-H Club Liveand the club members and County Agent Blair introduced men giving special awards to beef club winners this year. They were Tom Gilliland representing the Circleville Lumber Company, Eldred Cayce, the Ralston Purina Company, Melvin Kiger, John W. Eshelman and Sons, and T. E. Wilson the Circleville Publishing Company. The Circleville Lumber Company, the Ralston Purina Company and John W. Eshelman and Sons each will send a winner to the International Livestock Show in Chicago in December. The Circleville Publishing Company will award a trophy to the owner of the Grand Champion

Guest speaker on the program was L. P. McCann, extension animal husbandryman from Ohio State University, who discussed baby beef feeding. Even though club members may have to buy calves at a relatively high price this year, their chance for making a profit when they sell them next



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FAYETTE KEEP

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 8-Wayne Luckhart, Fred Hulse and Directors of the Fayette County Mound: Hudson Keaton and Clar- from 65 to 60. Moguls of the So-Farm Bureau have passed a reso- ence Brungs; Pickaway and High: cial Security Board are opposed Robert Colville, Pumpkin Show lution asking that young men Robert Arledge and Ralph Hamil- to this, but supporters of the treasurer, appeared at the open- needed for farm work be deferred ton; Pickaway and Watt: Lon various pension movements are ing of the program and outlined from military service. The board's Russell and Noah DeVault; Pick- vigorously for it. If the Presibriefly the highlights of this action was taken because of an away and Main: Wolford Rooker dent does not recommend it in his year's event. Two primary rea- acute farm labor shortage in the and Edgar Stevens; Pickaway and message, a determined effort will

previous years have been that it The resolution was endorsed Brumfield; Mound and Washing- in Congress. has been kept clean and it has been and signed by the chairman of the ton: Fred Scott and J. C. Smith; kept out of politics, Colville said. County Defense Board and the Scioto and Franklin; Jesse Diltz; lem being threshed out behind-This year there are 1,750 lineal Grange and is designed particu- and Harry Roop; Franklin Street feet of space devoted to various larly to exempt farm boys on west: Frank Hampp and Russell

ance in feeding is as important as William Friley; Main and Western may see the figure climb to that good feed, he told club members. Avenue: Clell Iles and Clyde A special guest at the banquet Valentine, and Washington and was Charles Urquiza, a cattle rai- Main: William Shisler and Guilser from Mexico and a former ford Rooker. student of Mr. McCann's. Mr. Ur-

> Smoot, Hocking County agent, who is sending seven beef club boys to the livestock sale. Glen

Township, played a piano solo James Amos Turner, 535 East Unduring the program.

previous Pumpkin Shows were morning filling the local Selective shown at the close of the pro- Service board's call for one colorgram by Mr. Wilson.

HEAVY FINE ON Washington

Merle Ankrom, 21, York Street was fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in jail late mmmanument Tuesday by Justice of Peace B. T. (Continued from Page Four) Hedges also recommended that spin afterwards. Ankrom's driving rights be suswas his third.

Charges were filed by Donald G. Dickman, 21, Hamden, whose tion for physical incapacity. car collided with the one Ankrom when the accident happened,

PATROLMEN DURING EVENT

picked for Pumpkin Show duty Tuesday night, and Wednesday half of them were stationed at

Assignments were made as fol-Martin and J. W. Willis; Court of pension eligibility. Gilmore and O. W. Koontz; Scioto predicted. Patience and persever- and Pinckney: Tom McCrum and

> TURNER YOUTH LEAVES FOR SERVICE IN ARMY

One boy who will not see the McCoy, Washington Pumpkin Show this year is ion Street. He was sent to Fort Motion pictures of scenes from Hayes, Columbus, Wednesday

DRUNK DRIVER Merry-Go-Round

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4. Raise the federal share of was driving on Route 56 about two old-age assistance benefits paid by move again. The staff now nummiles southeast of Route 159. the states, which are now matched Dickman claimed Ankrom was on 50-50 by the federal government. the wrong side of the highway The act limits this federal contribution to \$20 a month, but only 37 GIVEN JOBS maximum figure. It's the President's aim to change this rigid seph L. Weiner Deputy Director system so as to increase the fed-Thirty-seven special police were to get a bigger monthly check.

be eligible for a retirement pension. At present the requirement since January 1, 1937. Also, in the event of his death before 65, the lows: day desk: E. W. Linkhart; recipient must have worked at night desk, Byron Eby and Verne least 18 months out of the last Pontius; night patrol: Richard three years to entitle his wife or Eccard and Phil Radcliff; fore- other beneficiary to a pension. man: Frank Palm; Court and Under the President's plan, all High: Emanuel Mumaw and Carl these periods would be reduced, Crable, Court and Watt: Hershel thus greatly extending the scope

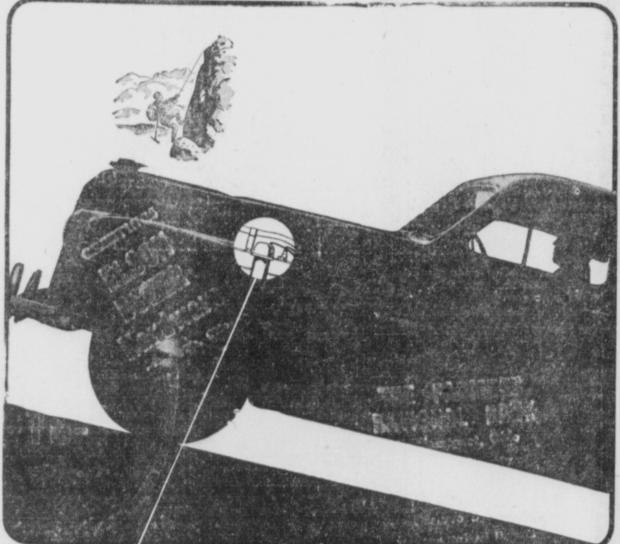
and Franklin: Charles Hutchison Roosevelt also is being strongand George Speakman; Court and ly urged to lower the pension age Franklin: R. L. Kuhn and James be made to change the age-figure

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HEDGES PLACES THE PROPERTY OF lecting the tax on domestic help. To relieve housewives with one or MEET THURSDAY will receive suggestions as to how pointed. two servants from keeping books, the President has suggested the use of social security stamps that can be bought at post offices.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Hedges for driving when under the ing defense emergency and as a paign to conserve strategic mainfluence of alcohol. Justice cushion against an economic tail- terials, one undecided question is whether to appoint Dick Powell, 3. Temporary and permanent movie star, to head the drive for pended for two years. The offense disability payments. The law saving old lipsticks for their me-. . The Henderson Office Pickaway Country Club. ployment, but contains no protec- (Office of Price Administration) has already outgrown four buildings in turn, and is expected to Henderson's inner circle of advi-John E. Hamm, Deputy Adminisone state, California, meets this Counsel; Dr. John K. Galbraith, trator; David Ginsburg, General seph L. Weiner, Deputy Director, in charge of Civilian Supply. . eral contribution in the poorer Weiner, age 39, is the oldest of states, probably through a per- the four. . . Alice Hager of capita wealth formula, so as to CAA, after an air tour of Brazil

enable pensioners in these states as guest of President Vargas, is writing a book on Brazil's avia-5. Cut the period of time an tion, titled "Frontier by Air". employe has to work in order to State Department switchboard is various intersections in the city. is 65 years of age plus employ- wait for an opening. They say, structed not to let incoming calls The other half will relieve the day ment of 50 percent of the time "The line is busy, sir, please call

NIGHT

District Chairman William D. Quarterly District meeting of In OPM's forthcoming cam- troop committee chairmen and members of the various function-Boy Scouts of America to be held Finance Chairman John Eshel-

Scouting and the national emer- for the district annual meeting

all our orders.

Radcliff will preside over the missioner, will report on troop for more volunteers in all phase service, Joseph Adkins on scout of community effort. advancement, Charles Goeller on ing committees of the Pickaway organization and extension, and district, Central Ohio Area Council Leonard Snodgrass on cubbing.

the 1941 Sustaining Drive. Plans

LEADERS gency will be discussed and repre- will be formulated at the meeting sentatives of the various troops and a nominating committee ap-

the Boy Scout movement may be Any other men interested in the most effective during the present scouting movement are invited to attend the district meeting. The Elmer Stebelton, scout com- present Civilian Defense plan calls



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